

# Northwest Missourian

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## Rich plays concert

Buddy Rich beats out another tune during his concert Monday night. Rich was brought to campus by the Music Department and the Union Board. [Missourian Photo/Steve Dass]

## Nodaway voters hit polls Nov. 4

by Janice Corder

The Missouri general election will be Nov. 4. Besides voting on presidential candidates, Nodaway County voters will also vote on state senators, local representatives and officials, state constitutional amendments and a state proposition.

On the Missouri ballot for president are five nominees. Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale represent the Democratic party, Ronald Reagan and George Bush represent the Republican party, John Anderson and Patrick Lucey are running on the independent ticket, Clifton DeBerry and Matilda Zimmerman represent the Socialist Workers party and Ed Clark and David Koch represent the Libertarian party.

In the state elections the United States senator candidates are Thomas Eagleton, Democrat; Gene McNary, Republican; and Martha Pettit, Socialist Workers party. Eagleton is the incumbent, and McNary is currently county supervisor of St. Louis County.

Candidates for state governor include Joseph Teasdale, incumbent Democrat; Christopher Bond, Republican and former governor; and Helen Savio, Socialist Workers party. Teasdale has served as governor for the past four years, and Bond served for one term before Teasdale's.

Lieutenant-governor candidates are Kenneth Rothman, Democrat, and Roy Blunt, Republican. Rothman is a state representative and Missouri speaker of the house. Blunt is currently county clerk for Green County in Springfield.

James Kirkpatrick, incumbent Democrat, is running against Walter Pfeiffer, II, Republican, for Missouri secretary of State.

State treasurer candidates are Mel Carnahan, Democrat, and Gerald Winship, Republican.

Candidates for attorney general are Robert Blain, Democrat, and John Ashcroft, Republican. Ashcroft is the incumbent and has served one term.

On the local front, candidates for United States representative, 6th district, are Vernon King, Democrat, and Tom Coleman, incumbent Republican.

James Russell, incumbent Democrat, is running unopposed for 6th district state representative.

Also running unopposed is John H. Frazee, Democrat, for circuit court

judge. Frazee was appointed to the position and has served one year.

Candidates for associate judge county court in the south district are Jim Merrigan, Democrat, and Edward Dobbins, Republican. Merrigan currently holds the position after being appointed 18 months ago.

In the north district, candidates for associate judge county clerk are Ralph Gordon, incumbent Democrat, and Don Cordell, Republican.

Robert J. Nourie, Democrat, is running unopposed for prosecuting attorney.

Sheriff candidates are Danny Estes, Democrat, and Lloyd Smith, Republican. Estes is currently a deputy sheriff, and Smith has served as deputy sheriff before.

There was some confusion in this race since the incumbent Democrat sheriff withdrew his nomination after winning the local primaries on Aug. 5.

Roger Cronk, incumbent sheriff, won the primary, but resigned his office by 9 a.m. the morning after the election, said John Zimmerman, Nodaway County clerk. Within two days, Cronk had also withdrawn from the election.

"This meant the Nodaway County Democratic Committee had to appoint someone to run on the Democratic ticket," Zimmerman said. "They appointed Danny Estes."

John Middleton, a former sheriff, was appointed to serve as sheriff until the general election.

Election of a local sheriff has been an issue at Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) meetings this month. Both Estes and Smith have addressed IFC to express their views.

"Estes and Middleton were at a meeting a couple of weeks ago (Sept. 18)," said Brad Dusenbery, IFC president. "Smith wanted to have his say, too, so we had to let him talk to us, since we had already heard the other side."

Middleton warned the fraternities that, if the police department got a complaint, he would investigate the call and do whatever was necessary to take care of the problem, Dusenbery said.

"When Estes talked to us with Middleton, he said if he got any complaint of anything, they'd go right to the fraternity and if there's any liquor being served to minors or anything he'll call the inspector."

Dusenbery said Estes was not going to try to work with the fraternities.

"It seemed that he was just trying to give us a hard time," he said.

Smith appeared before IFC on Sept. 25.

"Smith sounded like he'd work with us and let us know about complaints," Dusenbery said. "He said he'd let us work out our problems on our own and then step in if we needed it. It's really just a few individuals that cause problems, not the whole party."

Estes said it was up to the fraternities to keep themselves under control.

"A person's going to have to police his own keg or whatever," Estes said. "We've got to keep the minors out of the parties and off the road."

Smith said, if elected, he would operate on strictly a complaint basis.

"If it's a well-supervised party, we won't get involved unless there's a signed complaint," Smith said. "If we do get involved, we'll be setting up a program between the fraternities and the sheriff's office. That way we'll work on a guideline system."

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## Students expand homecoming

The theme of Homecoming, "Diamond Memories at Northwest," is appropriate for the 75-year anniversary of the University. Homecoming itself has become an expensive investment for those involved.

Research for the theme has made a difference time-wise.

"The theme has today's students researching facts to develop," said Vinnie Vaccaro, director of the alumni association. "It's surprising to see how the organizations take themes and twist them to their benefit. The sororities infamous for their singing have found songs and the fraternities known for being funny are pulling it off."

Students have grown accustomed to the theme and are expanding along creative lines.

"I was worried at first about the crowd not understanding or relating the entrees to homecoming," said Amanda Needham, homecoming co-chairman. "But the ideas are so creative that they will be enjoyed, whether they get the point or not."

The basic outline of activities has not changed, beginning with the variety show running Tuesday through Friday.

"The skits are judged on the basis of length, taste in humor, originality and audience appeal. We started with 15 skit entries," Needham said.

Suggestions for a new method of evaluation for parade entries had been brought up to the homecoming committee, but no changes have been made in the point system from last year.

"Float dimensions were cut to save money then returned to the original size

because some of the entered organizations had come too far to start over," Needham said.

Prize money remains the same, with \$500 for first place and decreasing to \$100 for fourth place, respectively.

"The prize money has not been raised since 1971," said Brett Davis, homecoming co-chairman.

Inflation has hit organizations and they have adapted the increase.

"Last year pomps were \$14.25 per box and have increased to \$16," said Jill McLain, Phi Mu float chairman. "In addition, we have to purchase lumber, chicken wire, tools and rent a place to build the float besides."

Although the prize money does not cover the expenditures, the tradition of homecoming lives on.

"The original concept of the prize money was not put there as a goal," Vaccaro said, "but because of the time spent and to take some of the sting out of the cost. Homecoming is something you budget for and the organizations will continue to budget for when the present students have graduated."

The homecoming committee has a budget to work with and at the present time over half of the money is spent in prize money.

"When you consider that the same budget must cover the payment of judges, flowers for the queen and her attendants, feeding the visiting bands and numerous other homecoming activities, the allotted money for prizes is fair," Vaccaro said.

To continue with the theme of Diamond Memories, the Alumni Asso-

ciation has found a way to restore and accentuate memories of the University that otherwise might slip away. With the purchasing of the Alumni House on Fourth Street, alumni will have a place to reunite.

"Alumni and their friends are welcome to look around during open house on Homecoming. An artist from an architectural firm will have renderings drawn in each room," Vaccaro said. "There is no set decor, but we hope to furnish it with different pieces and donations from alumni."

"The house will have a multitude of uses, including staff and faculty functions, receptions and formal affairs.

"The capabilities are numerous, it can house special alumni and will grow with the years to come," Vaccaro said. "The house has an image of class and is definitely a conversation piece."

Although time was a commodity not easy to come by, Homecoming will be on schedule.

"This year we don't even have time to get burned out on working on homecoming and enthusiasm is high," Needham said.

"I am proud of the students that are participating," Vaccaro said. "They have a difficult theme to work with and having never done anything like this before they are doing a good job. They are using Behind the Birches by Mattie M. Dykes as a source of ideas on traditions and soon Dr. Virgil Albertini's book will be out and they can look back at the traditions they were part of."

## Lawrence elected freshman president

Amy Lawrence received 57 votes Tuesday to win the race for freshman president at NWMSU. Her opponent, Dan Marin, received 37 votes, and there were six other write-in votes, said Dave Snedeker, of Student Senate.

In the race for two Senate seats in the freshman class, Bonnie Schofield and Roxanne Swaney were elected. Schofield had 73 votes, while Swaney followed with a distant 29 votes. Swaney was a write-in candidate for the position. Anna Findley received eight votes, while other write-in candidates received a total of 19 votes.

Only 100 of the approximately 1400 freshman at Northwest participated in the elections, which Snedeker said was a disappointing turnout. However, he said, this 14 percent voter turnout is about the average for other universities

throughout the state in similar elections.

The winners were announced at Tuesday night's meeting of the Student Senate. A discrepancy meeting was held prior to the regular Senate meeting. Winners were sworn into office that night.

Also at the Senate meeting, Dave Hart, Senate vice-president, said that 278 people were registered during the Senate's voter registration drive last week.

Hart said they fell short of their goal of registering 30 percent of the students who had not previously been registered in Nodaway County, but two special times have been set up for registering to vote in this county in November national election, as well as other local elections.

Anyone wishing to transfer his registration to this county or register for

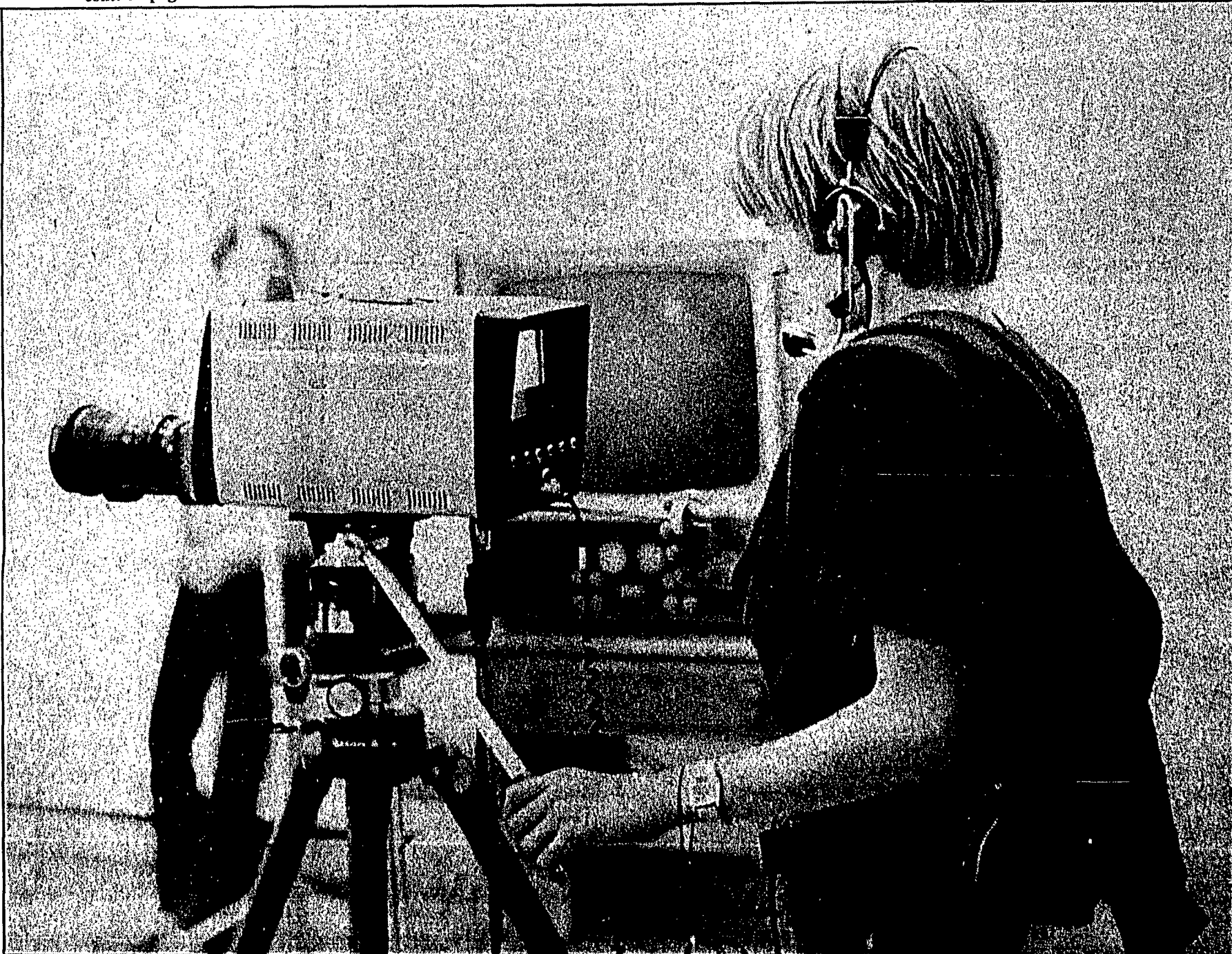
the first time can do so by going to the Courthouse from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 2 or from 8 a.m. to noon on Oct. 4.

The Senate also held a rules meeting for Homecoming. Queen candidates before the Senate meeting Tuesday night. Campaigns kicked off, following the meeting.

The election for queen will be Oct. 7. The pools will be open at the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day, and from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Annex.

The five candidates are Kathy Green, sponsored by Pi Beta Alpha; Gina Henry, Delta Chi; Donna Ford, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Teresa Nicholas, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Holly Murphy, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

In other Senate business, they approved Students for Anderson to be considered a campus organization.



## Behind the lens

During the Pony Express Council Boy Scout Camporee, a youngster gets first-hand experience at operating a television camera. This session was just one that the Boy Scouts learned about University life during their weekend stay here. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

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# News Briefs

## Health care rules effective

New requirements for health care at the Student Health Service are effective this fall.

All students are required to present an ID card to the desk that has been verified at Campus Safety for fall 1980.

In addition, all freshmen and newly-transferred students are required to have a physical examination done by their own physician on file at the Student Health Service before they can receive health care. If this requirement is not met, registration for the spring semester may not be possible.

## Dolphin clinics to begin

Anyone interested in joining the Sigma Phi Dolphins can go to Clinics being held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 2, 9 and 16 at Martindale Pool.

## Students to make recess plans

Foreign students who are planning on being in Maryville over Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 25 through 30, and those who would like to stay in an American home over Christmas recess, Dec. 20 through Jan. 8, are asked to leave their name and address at the Foreign Student Office in Cauffield Hall by Oct. 6.

An International Student Meeting will be 6 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Spanish Den.

## Student nurses to hear guest

Ann McLaughlin, R.N. and associate director of nursing services at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, will speak to nursing students and other interested health care professionals at 5 p.m. Oct. 15 in room 234 Garrett-Strong.

McLaughlin will discuss one type of patient classification system and its use in budgeting and staffing to meet health care needs.

## Anderson supporters to meet

Students for Anderson will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 2 in room 168 Colden Hall. Plans will be made for the Anderson Benefit Concert featuring "Festival." All students are invited to attend.

## Poetry contest to be held

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Rules and official entry forms are available from World Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

## PRO PR to meet

PRO PR will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Communications Barn. A video tape of Patrick Jackson, national president of Public Relations Society of America, will be featured. All majors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

## Personnel ad officers elected

The American Society for Personnel Administrators will meet every first and third Wednesday each month. Officers for the coming year are Tad Trecker, president; Patricia Wiley, vice president; Helen Dryer, secretary; and Deanna Savage, treasurer.

## Election

cont. from page 1

"Smith seemed like he wanted to work with the organization," Dusenberry said. "He wasn't out for blood or anything."

Estes explained the job of sheriff.

"Essentially, we have the same powers as city police," Estes said. "We're in charge of all rural areas and the highest law enforcement in the county, but we're separate from the city police."

Three local Democratic candidates are running unopposed in the general elections. Incumbent Thomas Otte is running for treasurer and ex-officio Collector, incumbent Eldon Asbell for public administrator and Earl Siebert for coroner.

Also on the Nov. 4 ballot are three state constitutional amendments to be approved or rejected by voters.

Constitutional amendment No. 3 allows the General Assembly to authorize religious, charitable, fraternal, service or veteran organizations to conduct bingo games, subject to certain restrictions.

Constitutional amendment No. 4 allows funds from conservation commission's one-eighth cent sales tax to be used for payments in lieu of taxes to local governments on commission lands acquired after July 1, 1977, and forest cropland. It adds, "Costs to the Conservation Commission Fund would be contingent upon the acreage they acquire and the taxes paid on the land before it is purchased." Both amendments were submitted by the 80th General Assembly in the first regular session.

Constitutional Amendment No. 5 "Limits state taxes except for yearly adjustments based on total incomes of persons in Missouri or emergencies; prohibits local tax or fee increases without popular vote; prohibits state expansion of local responsibility without state funding. No savings or costs to the state or local governments can be determined because of the definitions, formula provisions and the exceptions allowed in the proposal." This amendment was proposed by initiative petition.

Proposition No. 11, proposed by Initiative petition, also takes a yes or no vote. It "prohibits the operation of electrical power generating facilities utilizing nuclear fission, unless federal approved sites exist for permanent storage of spent fuel and other radioactive material anticipated to be produced during the life of the facility." The proposition provided for the owners of such a facility to post bond and also provides penalty provisions.

Voters will also vote on whether or not six state and local judges, whose terms expire Dec. 31, 1980, will be retained in office for new terms.

In the statewide judges' election, Judge Warren D. Welliver, Judge Robert E. Seiler and Judge Andrew Jackson Higgins, all of the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri, are on the ballot for approval.

In Missouri's Western District, three judges are on the ballot.

Judge Don Manford, Judge Don W. Kennedy and Judge Donald B. Clark are all up for approval to be retained in office for the Western District Court of Appeals. There are two Courts of Appeals in Missouri.

Maryville has five voting locations and five precincts. The locations are the Christian Church on Third and Buchanan, the Latter Day Saints Church on W. First and Walnut, Maryville High School, the Margaret Davison Complex and City Hall. Students who live on campus will vote at the Christian Church.



The five finalists for the 1980 Homecoming Queen have been announced. The queen will be crowned after the Variety Show on Wednesday night. From left to right: Gina Henry, Delta Chi; Kathy Green, Pi Beta Alpha; Holly Murphy, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Donna Ford, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Teresa Nicholas, Alpha Omicron Pi. (Missourian Photo/Dave Gleske)

## Finalists announced

## Leeper says debate valuable

Roy Leeper will be the new debate coach for the NWMSU debate team this year.

Leeper, 38, was on the faculty at Westminster College in Fulton for 10 years.

Leeper says that debate training is highly valuable since many debaters go on to study law.

"My priorities are educational, and after that comes wins and losses. Debate teaches students to think quickly, to organize ideas and the value of research. Most debate tournaments involve cross examination, thus it is similar to some of the experiences lawyers face," he said.

Leeper said that there is quite a difference in NWMSU's debate team and the one he headed at Westminster.

"At Westminster the school was small, with limited facilities and a limited budget. This is a step in the hierarchy of debate at Northwest. There

is a better chance to be successful."

A former debater in college and at Shawnee Mission High School in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, Leeper said this year's national question is timely—"Resolved: That the United States Should Significantly Increase its Foreign Military Commitments."

"This question is more difficult than a number of questions for NWMSU. The kids have to go to research trips to Omaha. This is the first international question for NWMSU, but I think it expands their horizons."

Last year NWMSU sent a team to the national tournament. Leeper's goal this year is to make the top 60 teams in the country. He said they have a good chance to accomplish this.

This year's debate team consists of 11 people with five and one half teams and three rotators.

Northwest opened its 1980-81 debate season with a good start. They

competed at Western Illinois University where Gina Borg and Kent Stotler made the top eight teams. They lost in the quarter finals to Illinois State.

Leeper is looking forward to the rest of the season. This weekend they will debate at the University of Kentucky.

Leeper brings to Northwest an educational background including speech, political science and law.

Leeper holds a bachelor of arts degree, a master of arts in speech and a doctor of jurisprudence from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He also has a master of arts and considerable work toward the Ph.D. in political science at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

In addition to his debate coaching at Northwest, Leeper will teach speech introduction courses, argumentation in debate and communication law.

"It's been very enjoyable so far. I hope it continues," Leeper said.



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# Homecoming intended for alumni The Stroller

At the risk of sounding tritely patriotic, it's past time to realize what homecoming is all about. The **Standard College Dictionary** defines homecoming as "an annual celebration for visiting alumni." Not an annual celebration for students.

There has been much talk, especially among the Greek fraternities and sororities, that because the prize money has not been raised in a number of years and the price of float supplies is steadily rising along with everything else, the possibility of boycotting the homecoming parade could become a reality in the future.

However, as Vinnie Vacarro, alumni director and administrative advisor working through the alumni office for homecoming, said, prize money is not offered as an incentive to make the best float. In fact, most colleges and universities in the Northwest area do not offer any prize money at all. If an organization wins the money, it certainly will ease the financial burden of homecoming, but it really makes no sense to demand a money raise when there is no guarantee that the organization would win anyway. When any of the participating organizations begin working on the float, skit or any other part of homecoming, it allots a certain amount of money for homecoming from their budget, but with or without prize money coming into their budgets, they will still spend the money.

According to Vacarro, over one-half of the money allotted for homecoming is spent on prize money and the

rest covers such things as feeding hundreds of band members, the queen's tiara, variety show tickets, trophies, paying for judges and plenty of other things necessary to pull off homecoming.

Considering that if first place prize money was raised \$50, it would actually mean that \$250 would have to be made available to cover all five places. Last year, Vacarro said they went into the red and they had the same budget as this year. So, not only has the prize money stayed the same, but the entire homecoming budget has not changed.

The possibility of shortening floats was discussed, and even though some of them have been, it was not passed as a campus-wide rule. This would have decreased the expenditures quite noticeably.

But the underlying point remains. Despite the long hours of work, despite the money put into each aspect of homecoming, despite the tattered nerves that develop, homecoming is for alumni. When alumni return on Oct. 11, they will know what went into the parade, the variety show and house decks because they have done it themselves. It will be their time to sit back and enjoy homecoming like it was intended. They know how much money it takes to build a float and maybe they will even pitch in a few bucks to help the organization financially. The fortunate students who win will reap immediate benefits with the prize money, but the real payment comes in a few years when they return as alumni.

## Why not register to vote where you live?

Student Senate fell short of their goal to register 30 percent of the students in Nodaway County. Only 278 people were registered during the campus drive last week. But there is no reason that 80 to 90 percent of the students would not want to transfer or begin their voter registration in Nodaway County.

Once a student begins his four-year stint at NWMSU, Maryville becomes his home, like it or not. For nine months out of each year, this is where every student lives. Even the most hardcore suitcases cannot help but spend over half of their college years in Maryville. For this reason, Northwest students should have a vital interest in what goes on in local and state politics. Those out-of-state students no longer have the same interest in their home state while they are attending college in Missouri. They are now more affected by the actions of Missouri senators, representatives, judges and the state governor.

Local issues, especially in a smaller town like Maryville, can also play an important part in a student's life. The recent appearance of the two Nodaway County sheriff's candidates at IFC only enforces this local interest. If a larger percentage of students were registered in Nodaway County, students would become a

powerful voting block in the city. Perhaps if this happened, NWMSU students would have more of a say in local matters.

If a student transfers his voter registration to the location where he will be living during election time, it will make voting much more convenient. If a student can vote only a few blocks from campus instead of hassling with an absentee ballot, more students would not pass up voting as an inconvenience. Absentee voting also does not show up as quickly in the results as voting in person in Nodaway County.

And for those students who are worried about transferring their registration back to their hometown once they escape college, it is as simple as transferring it to Nodaway County. A voter simply fills out a short form at his local county clerk's office and it's all over.

But, to all those potential local voters who missed Nodaway County registration on campus last week—all hope is not lost. These students will have a last chance to transfer their registration or register for the first by going to the Courthouse from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 2 and from 8 a.m. to noon on Oct. 4.

This weekend started out like any other weekend for your campus carouser. Early Friday morning, your Stroller made his weekly resolution to get all his homework done Friday afternoon before he did anything else. After making this lofty decision, your man decided he had quite a day ahead of him and proceeded to roll over and go back to sleep, missing his first two classes. As your hero's well-planned Friday progressed, your Stroller realized that he might once again have to break his weekly resolution and start celebrating the weekend early. Besides, he rationalized, who can study with all these suitcases making so much noise zipping out of Maryville. And, of course, your hero still had his all-time favorite excuse for putting off studying. This excuse had so far kept him from cracking a book all semester—your Stroller had cleverly neglected to pick up his textbooks all of September.

Although the prospects for this weekend looked good, your campus carouser had no idea of what was in store for him. On this particular Friday, one of the most terrible events of your hero's life was about to begin. It all started when your sneaky carouser overheard some students discussing his latest exploits. This did not worry your man in the least, since it means someone used the **Northwest Missourian** for more than lining hamster cages or a good excuse to open mailboxes. But what he heard while eavesdropping on this conversation brought terror to your hero's strolling soul.

"Yeah, that Stroller sounds like a real weirdo," said the first voice. "He can't be a real person, can he?"

"Sure, he's a real person," said the second voice. "He's in one of my classes. He was telling me all about being the Stroller just the other day."

"You mean he admits his identity?" said the first voice.

"Sure, he even signs his name 'Stroller' on his tests," answered the second voice. "He's a real cheat on everything."

By this time, your Stroller was in temporary shock, unable to move even enough to follow the two speakers and find out more details about this "Stroller."

What a terrible thing to befall your innocent hero. Some cheating imposter was posing as him and damaging his flawless reputation. Your man decided what he needed most was a strong dose of ARA lunch to bring him back to reality. Nothing like torturing your taste buds to clear your head.

While waiting in the block-long line at the cafeteria, your Stroller got his second shock of the day. Two girls were waiting patiently in front of him discussing the latest food fight.

"I was here yesterday when it first started," said the first girl. "It was terrible. People were getting hit in the head by all kinds of food and making a mess out of the whole cafeteria."

"It sounds awful," said the second girl. "I don't understand what kind of immature, juvenile jerk could start something like that."

"But I know what started it," said the first girl. "He slipped out just as it got bad, but he told me his name was 'Stroller' while I was standing in line with him."

Now, this terrible revelation was enough to really take away your hero's appetite (Normally, he lost his appetite anyway, as soon as he got close enough to see what he was going to be subjected to for lunch). With a very red face, your Stroller fled the cafeteria. How could something so terrible happen? Your hero knew he must find this imposter and make sure he didn't spread any more rumors around. The first step in this quest was to find some of the people who said they knew the identity of the Stroller.

But, your hero found that his imposter had been very busy the past few days and almost everyone he approached knew the Stroller imposter. One girl said she had met him at a party and he had been outrageously rude, lewd and disgusting. Just after she had slapped the imposter across the face, he informed her of his identity. This imposter even had the nerve to shatter his famous reputation of successful girl-chasing. Although your hero has not picked up every girl he has gone after...well, actually not even half...truthfully, a very small percentage...okay, your hero averages a beautiful damsel every year or so, sometimes. Anyway, whether your Stroller is successful in his flirting or not, he had never been called rude, lewd or even disgusting by all the women who have tactfully turned him down. He must put a stop to this campus fraud.

As this "Black Friday" slowly progressed for your hero, he found even more atrocities done by this disgusting imposter. The phony Stroller had not only ruined your hero's reputation with the ladies, he was also obnoxious in class, liked to fight in bars, drank until he was sick, had awful table manners and even had cussed out the visiting boy scouts on campus.

By Saturday morning, your Stroller was frantic. He had to find this imposter before he was mistakenly put in jail. He had a sketchy description that was male, dark or light hair, two eyes and a sloppy dresser. Searching the campus high and low, as your hero had planned, armed only with this description, might prove a little difficult. So your hero decided to let this imposter come to him. Keeping his eyes and ears open all weekend, your Stroller was finally successful Saturday afternoon. It was then that he saw a thoroughly disgusting young man shoving suitcase after suitcase into a vehicle that could only be called "gross." It might've been a nice car at one time, but misuse and abuse had turned it into a mud-covered jalopy, piled from floorboard to ceiling with empty beer cans and moldy fast food. Apparently, this young man lived in this car. Next, your Stroller saw this filthy kid do a very curious thing. He picked up a piece of bright red chalk off the deteriorating dashboard of his jalopy and, with grubby fingers, proceeded to scribble something on the parking lot.

Your Stroller hung back a little (luckily, he had found a roomy chuckhole in which he could hide) and watched this man scribble around the holes and gravel of the parking lot. To his horror, your Stroller saw his own name appear in the red concrete message. The message read: "The famous Stroller is leaving this (obscenity) campus, never to return." After scribbling this obscene message, the Stroller imposter spat on the parking lot and took off in his car with the muffler dragging. Your Stroller was understandably relieved at the exit of this imposter. From the looks of his car, your hero reasoned he must be leaving NWMSU forever. And no great loss. Now once again your hero's identity was secret.

Despite this trying weekend, there was one bright spot. Your Stroller was a part of a crushing defeat by the **Northwest Missourian** staff of the KDLX radio station. Despite adversities, such as the **Missourian** had barely enough for one team against two teams worth of broadcasters, the umpire was one of the communications barn's own loyal instructors and many of the **Missourian** players (especially your hero) were half intoxicated or hung over at the time, the **Missourian** shattered the broadcasters in extra innings. Congratulations Muckrakers.

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Undergrad pictures will be taken Oct 27 thru 31.

Let's  
hear it  
for the  
Yearbook!

## Letter to the Editor

Editor,

I am glad to see you taking some interest in the 1980 presidential elections! I hope to see you and everyone else put in their vote for whom they think is best qualified. Enough of voter apathy. We need to show our government that we do care until November 4th.

Jerrle Miller

Letters to  
the editor  
welcome!

## Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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# Northwest Missourian Entertainment

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## Out and About

### 'Great Moments' variety theme

by Tammy Calfee

"Great Moments in Northwest's History" will be the theme of the Homecoming Variety Show starting at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 through 10 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Emcees for the variety show will be Dave Kolar and Joel Dorr.

Those making skit eliminations were Phi Sigs, Delta Chi, TKEs, Tri Sigs, Alpha Sigs, Phi Mus and the Delta Zetas.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will be after the show on Oct. 7. Also planned for the Homecoming weekend is a dance featuring "The Rumbles" sponsored by the Student Union Board.

"The Rumbles" will play from 8:30 to 11:30 Oct. 9 in Lamkin Gym. Admission will be \$1 at the door.

If country western music, cowboys and wild women attract your attention, the Missouri Twin Cinema is offering just that on the screen this week with an extended engagement for *Smokey And The Bandit II* and their new film, *Urban Cowboy*, starring John Travolta.

*Urban Cowboy* sets Bud, a young cowboy, played by Travolta, in the modern times of today.

Bud moves from the rural part of Texas down to the Gulf Coast to work in the chemical refineries. Down in this part of Texas the cowboys no longer ride the range all day and work the cattle. Instead they work in the refineries all day and head for the nearby city to find fun in the evening.

Bud is introduced to Gilleys, one of the biggest honky tonk bars in America, where women, convicts and the dreaded mechanical bull create excitement and conflict for Bud throughout the movie.

*Urban Cowboy* starts at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 3 and the movie is rated R.

*Smokey And The Bandit II* is rated PG and starts at 8 p.m.

The Tivoli is showing this week the controversial movie, *The Blue Lagoon*, starring Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins.

*The Blue Lagoon* is the story of two young children who are shipwrecked on an island and left to grow up and survive alone.

The film, shot entirely on a remote island in Fiji, tells the story of Emmeline, played by Shields, and Richard, played by Atkins, and their experiences at finding natural love together.

The movie starts at 8 p.m. and is rated R.

Also uptown this week, The Golden Spike Disco will be featuring "Decibels," formerly the group "Magnum," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 2 through 4.

Drink prices will be reduced while the band plays.

Also, a John Anderson Benefit Concert will be performed by Festival from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 8 at the Golden Spike.

Admission will be \$3.50 at the door. T-shirts and records will be raffled off.

The concert is sponsored by NWMSU Students for John Anderson, National Unity Campaign.

The Nodaway Arts Council will present *North By Northwest* at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the basement of the Maryville Public Library.



The king [Joe Blain] emphasizes his point in the production of "Exit the King." The student play will be presented Oct. 2 through 4 in the Charles Johnson Theatre. [Missourian Photo/Robin Shepard]

## Movie Review

### DePalma film tactless

By Mark Zeltner

Brian De Palma has proven himself to be a competent horror director with films such as *Carrie* and *The Fury* but he has shown his many limitations with the repellent *Dressed to Kill*.

Michael Caine stars as the sensitive psychiatrist who has a patient (Angie Dickinson) knifed to death in an elevator after a romantic encounter. Nancy Allen (Mrs. De Palma in real life) plays the hooker who sees the murder and becomes the assailant's next target.

Apparently intended as a directorial tour de force, everything about this film is excessive and unsubtle. While obviously inspired by Alfred Hitchcock, De Palma has none of the tact and style of the master. Where Hitchcock would tease with a hint of blood, De Palma splatters it all over the screen. Where Hitchcock took a pure, almost shy attitude toward female sensuality, De Palma opens his film with a scene of Angie Dickinson in the shower. There is nothing subtle about that.

In fact this entire film seems much more interested in titillation than terror. Originally rated X, De Palma was forced to trim several scenes to receive an acceptable R rating. The film is still rampant with unusual sexual themes and a strange sort of morality.

Every time a woman in the film engages in some sort of sexual activity she is subsequently attacked. It is later revealed that the very reason these women were attacked was their ability to arouse the murderer. Add this to the fact that every major character seems to be suffering from some sort of sexual deviation and you get a bizarre theme for a motion picture.

Technically, DePalma proves himself to be quite proficient but a bit of a show-off. A scene early in the film in which Dickinson is picked up by a stranger and taken to his apartment is beautifully constructed. Only one line of dialogue is used for the entire 20 minute sequence. The only problem is that the entire sequence is totally unnecessary. De Palma is doing some fancy cinematic footwork while ruining the pace of the entire first half of the film.

The rest of the film bobs and weaves from the silly to the ludicrous before stumbling to a disappointingly transparent conclusion. Caine, Dickinson and Allen prove to be quite capable in what little they are asked to do but this is a director's film from start to finish. De Palma is obviously a very talented man who perhaps let his personal obsessions control his better judgement on this particular project. He has yet to develop the sense of humor or style of Hitchcock or even of John Carpenter who directed the simplistic but much scarier *Halloween*. When De Palma writes a screenplay equal to his technical skill he should create a truly superior horror film.

## Play Preview

### 'Exit' to be performed in round

by John Howell

The NWMSU theatre department is presenting "Exit the King," by Eugene Ionesco. The play opened at 8 p.m. Oct. 2 and runs through Oct. 4 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

While providing not only theatre of the absurd but also theatre-in-the-round director Theophil Ross is confident that the audience response to this type of theatre will be positive.

"We hope that they (the audience) will take this as an honest attempt to professional theatre," said Ross.

Starring in this unique production are Joe Blain as the ill-fated King Berenger; Maria Benitez as the amiable Queen Marie; Dussie Dizney as the stern Queen Marguerite; Mark Wille as the diabolical doctor; Jane Sinn as the dutiful maid Juliette; and Mike Horton as the somber guard. Also assisting in the production of the play are Stage

Manager Rick Morrison and Assistant Director, Julie Wille.

The audience is also a character in the play because of the theatre-in-the-round setting.

"The audience will feel like they are a part of the play because not only this closeness but also since sometimes we talk directly to the audience," said Benitez.

With death as the motif of "Exit the King," the play centers around the King's unwillingness to accept death and his court's attempt to persuade him that his death would benefit all and then time can go on.

The set is primarily black with the added dimension of slides as the backdrop.

"The slides provide an additional visual element and go along with the mood of the scene," Ross said.

Ross said this show offers a spectator

many deviations from the normal theatrical production and this opportunity should be taken advantage of.

"The audience will be surprised by theatre-in-the-round because traditional conventions are broken," said Dizney. "But I think the response will be good because of the actors' relationship with the audience."

"Exposure of this type of theatre is the most significant reason for the production of "Exit the King" and we hope we have a large turnout to see it," Ross said.

Ross and the rest of the cast will have the chance to find out if NWMSU is ready for this type of theatre Oct. 2-4.

An additional performance of "Exit the King" will be given at 2 p.m., Oct. 5 in the Charles Johnson Theatre due to the sell out ticket sales.

The box office will open at 1 p.m. and there will be only general seating no reservations will be taken.

### SUB to present political debate

A 1980 Political Campaign panel discussion will begin at 8 p.m., Oct. 7 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The debate is sponsored by the Student Union Board and the political science department.

John Patrick Sears and Greg Schneiders will debate the issues of the 1980 Presidential Campaign, followed by a question and answer period.

Sears, a master political strategist and a conservative Republican, has

managed a successful presidential campaign, served in a key White House position and has helped launch Ronald Reagan's drive to the 1980 GOP nomination, but now Sears is an outsider and watches the campaign from his partnership in Baskin and Sears law firm.

Schneiders worked on Jimmy Carter's staff for over three years. He served as director of White House projects and as director of Reorganization of Emergency Preparedness Services until July, 1978.

He became deputy to the assistant to the president for communications. Schneiders was in charge of the publicity and public relations for the president.

Schneiders resigned in 1979 stating he was fed up with the White House bureaucracy.

Now a political consultant and college instructor, Schneiders offers "a few solutions to the problem of White House bureaucracy."

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# Northwest Missourian

## Sports

### Bearcats lose to Central Arkansas

By Cathy Crist

The NWMSU Bearcat football team dropped its record to 1-3 Saturday in Conway, Ark., by losing to Central Arkansas University 13-6. The Bearcats were ranked fifth in the NAIA Division I.

Jim Redd, head coach, said the defense played well in the game.

"The UCA game was probably our best defensive show so far this season," Redd said. "Standouts in the game include defensive end Al Cade, free safety Dave Toti, who started in the quarterback position for the 'cats earlier this season; Jim Johnson, defensive halfback; Charlie White and Chip Gregory, who wasn't able to play in the Ft. Hays game for the 'Cats because of a severely sprained ankle, also had a good game."

"Our defense does need to work more on the first down plays," Redd said. "We had a lot of second-and-fives and second-and-fours in the game. Overall, we pursued and executed our defense better Saturday, though we didn't win."

The first quarter of action saw the 'Cats in possession of the ball for one offensive drive which left them scoreless. UCA had a 39-yard field goal for their only scoring in the first quarter. John Farmer, linebacker for the

'Cats, intercepted a UCA pass and ran for 28 yards. This led to the only NWMSU offensive possession of the quarter.

The second quarter found Northwest in possession of the ball on UCA's nine-yard line, with a third down situation. This play was stopped for a six-yard loss, which brought up John Carroll's field goal attempt from the UCA 22-yard line. The kick failed and Central Arkansas took over.

UCA scored another field goal with 6:25 left in the first half to make the score 6-0. In the first half, Central had 41 offensive possessions to 18 for the 'Cats. By the beginning of the second half of play, the rain, which had been a mere drizzle, began pouring down. Rod Helfers returned a kickoff on 81 yards to the UCA nine-yard line.

On the second try from the nine-yard line, the ball was fumbled by UCA taking possession on their own eight-yard line.

Both teams exchanged possessions of the next two series of downs.

The 'Cats had control of the ball on UCA's 33-yard line and went four yards before fumbling on the 37-yard line two plays later. UCA recovered the fumble and drove for their only touchdown of the game, making the score early in the fourth quarter 13-0 in favor of UCA.

The only scoring for the 'Cats came

late in the fourth quarter when Stan Potter, freshman quarterback, found tight-end Gary Hogue for an 11-yard gain. Potter then gave the ball to Lott, who went 36 yards for the touchdown. This made the score 13-6 Central Arkansas. Jeff Conway's point after attempt was blocked by UCA's Mike Coffman.

With 1:22 left in the game, Todd Murphy took over quarterbacking duties for the 'Cats. This last attempt at a scoring drive came up dry for Northwest.

In reviewing the game, Redd found some "sticky" fingers would help in tight situations.

"The fumbles and mishandling of the ball was costly to us. We were extremely hard hit by UCA and it showed with three turnovers," Redd said.

"I think that overall the game was between two good football teams, with Central Arkansas being a small, but quick, team. Vaughn Edwards, UCA's leading rusher in the past two seasons, had 42 carries, but the longest gain was only seven yards. He came out tough to stop, but he only scored one touchdown. Edwards was all-American his sophomore year and is a hard man to keep down," Redd said.

The changing of quarterbacks was explained by Redd.

"We were trying to execute the

option plays and the two-minute offense. We felt that Potter executes the option better and Murphy has the best two-minute play, so we put them in," said Redd.

As for next week's game at Central Missouri State, Redd thinks it will be a good game.

"CMSU has a new coach this season and they have greatly improved defensively this year. They are 2-0-1 this season going into the game. With this opening conference play, we'll be concentrating more on the offensive multiple plays, blending in passing and running. We'll be working on our defensive and kicking games too," Redd said.

"Every game from here on out is important. We've had a tough pre-conference season and we'll be concentrating on the conference games," Redd said. "There have been times when our conference has been won with only one league loss, a tie or loss can make a big difference on the final outcome."

Injuries seem to be constantly hovering over the Bearcats. For the CMSU game, it is questionable if Greg Baker, running back, will play. He has a severely bruised rib. Murphy has an ankle injury but will be able to play.

The conference play includes Southwest at Southeast and Lincoln will play at Rolla. Northeast is idle this week.



Donald Lott [32] gets a lift from teammate Kurt Suchomel [77] in the Central Arkansas game. Lott scored the Bearcats' only touchdown in the contest, which the 'Cats lost 13-6. [Missourian Photo/Cathy Crist]

### 'Bust Bowl' ends in tie

The annual recreational flag football "Bust Bowl" was played between North Complex and Hudson halls Sept. 28. The game ended in a 12-12 tie. Therefore, the traveling trophy, a gold painted bust, will be displayed in Hudson the first semester and in North

Complex the second semester.

There were approximately 25 students participating and the playing conditions were excellent. A special thanks to referees Tim Gatch, Smokey Curtis, Jay Carlson, Cliff Zapf and Mike Sayers for helping out.

### What else but sports?

By Stu Osterthun

Baseball at Northwest Missouri State University has long been a winning tradition. This year's Jim Wasem-coached Bearcats should be no exception.

The defending MIAA Champions lost many lettermen to graduation but many new recruits should be able to fill some of those shoes. One of the more highly recruited player on the 'Cat's team is freshman lefthander Tom Funk from Kansas City. Many other freshmen are trying to crack Wasem's squad and there should be enough to help the team win again in 1981.

But my purpose is to point out the fact that the baseball program at Northwest is very, very good, despite the lack of money to help out the program. The Bearcats play many Division I schools who have every member of their team on some type of scholarship. Northwest gives very little money, if any, to recruits who want to make a career out of baseball. There just isn't any money available.

There is no money in the baseball program for scholarship use but there is money in the football program. There is enough money in football to give every selected scholarship player a piece of the cake. No one gets a full ride but at least they get some money.

I think the administration and athletic department should look into this problem of uneven money distribution among the sports offered at NWMSU. With the baseball program as successful as it is, and not having anyone on a scholarship, coach Wasem has done a very good job in coaching the Bearcat baseball teams throughout the eight years he's been head coach.

Last year, the 'Cat's finished first in the MIAA and finished second in the Midwest Regionals, nearly gaining a berth in the Division II World Series at Riverside, Calif. These statistics are impressive for this size of school. Other schools have asked Wasem how many players he has on scholarships. After Wasem gives them the answer, they can't believe it. This obviously tells everyone that Northwest runs a top-of-the-line baseball program.

If the athletic program would administer more money to a successful program, such as baseball, the 'Cats would be even better. It's a wonder that Northwest gets as many quality baseball players as we do, since money is scarce and usually not available. It is a tribute to Wasem and his staff for their fine job of coaching the average player to be above average.

More bleachers have been purchased and will hopefully be moved to "Wasem Field" as soon as possible. The crowds at last year's games were more than the bleachers could hold and it was a good idea to purchase additional seats for Bearcat spectators. This is evidence that when a good thing gets better, more opportunities open up for the same thing. One thing's for sure, Baseball at NWMSU will always be top-notch.

By Bob Dolan

The NWMSU men's cross country team faced their toughest test as a team Sept. 27 at the TFA/USA Mid-American Collegiate Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin. The Bearcats finished eighth out of a field of 23 teams.

Brian Murley placed first for the 'Cats for the fourth straight time in as many meets this season. Murley's time of 26:41 over the five mile course was good enough for 24th overall out of 225 runners. Steve Klatte was the second Bearcat finisher, coming in 40th, in 27 minutes even. Finishing together were Tim Kinder (44th, 27:04) and Mike Emanuele (48th, 27:08) to round out the scoring. Greg Frost was 87th and Jim Ryan placed 101st to round out the remaining 'Cat finishers.

Eastern Illinois won the meet with 50 points, followed by Missouri (73), South Dakota State (103), St. Cloud State (142), Hillsdale (192) and Northwest (201).

This was the 'Cats' first five-miler of the season which was run on the

toughest course thus far. Heavy rains in the Kenosha area the past week produced a slippery surface for the runners.

"The course itself wasn't bad, but what made it tough was the fact that it was so wet," said Richard Alsup, head coach. "This caused many of the runners to get poor footing during the race."

Emanuele made a stronger comment about the wet conditions.

"There were constant quagmires all over the course. When we finished, there was mud and water all over us," said Emanuele.

Although the Bearcats placed eighth in the race, they ran against their toughest competition they will face this year, until nationals. With a lot of the schools classified as Division I schools, the 'Cats represented Northwest very well, said Alsup.

Emanuele said, "Overall, the team ran great when you consider the competition that was there. We beat teams from Marquette University and DePaul, just to name a couple."

Alsup added, "I think we ran real

good when you stop and look at the competition and that we were on the road Friday for 12 hours."

Mike Still said, "I think this was the best team performance thus far. We had our five guys within 27 seconds and 24 places of each other, which is hard with over 200 runners in the same race."

Murley reiterated Still's remarks. "Last week was the toughest course we have run on this year. I think we gave our best team performance so far. We're coming in a lot closer together in our races. Right now, the seventh spot on the team is still open, anyone on the squad can fill the spot without hurting the team's performance."

The Kenosha course will be the site of the Division II Nationals this fall. This will prove to be an advantage if the 'Cats qualify for their third straight trip to the Nationals.

Alsup said, "When we went up to Kenosha, we basically had two objectives that we wanted to meet. The first being to see the course and get familiar with it. The next was to try and run together as a team. We achieved

this by having our top five runners finish within 30 seconds of each other."

Next up for the Bearcats is the Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational / Columbia Oct. 3, starting at 5 p.m. Northwest is the defending champion in this meet. The course is measured 8000 meters or slightly over 4.9 miles. This will give the 'Cats their first real look on how they stack up with the rest of the conference teams. Missouri University and Central Missouri are picked as the teams to beat, with Central's Mark Curp as the runner to watch.

Northwest should not be counted out of the picture, said Alsup.

"We've been shooting for this race for a couple of weeks now. It's a tough course but it should be a lot faster than Kenosha," said Alsup.

Murley said, "After last year, MU will be shooting for us. At Kenosha, their top three runners finished ahead of me, but at a smaller meet like this, we have a better chance of beating them. I think it'll be a good meet."

Still said, "It'll be just as tough this week as last. There will be no let down as far as the team."

### 'Kittens' 'confident,' place fourth at Illinois

By Dave Humphries

If Bearkitten cross country coach Pam Medford is in happier spirits these days, chances are the rookie coach is smiling over the recent performance her squad turned in while competing in the Western Illinois Invitational, held Sept. 27. Medford's squad finished the day with a fourth place overall finish out of a 10 team field.

A new course record was established by Iowa's Zaneta Weber who covered the 3.1 meter course in 17:32. Western Ill., Iowa and Eastern Ill. all finished ahead of NWMSU in the team standings.

Sheryl Kiburz turned in the Bearkitten's top performance, finishing the course in 19:35. Her time was good for a 19th place finish. Kiburz was closely followed by teammate Toni Mohr, who ended the course in 20:12, to capture the 22nd spot.

Vicki Gordon and Roberta Darr finished 24th and 25th for the 'Kittens with times of 20:28 and 21:14 respectively. The 27th position was filled by Chris Wellerding who finished

with a time of 21:38.

After a seventh place team finish in last weekend's Drake University Invitational, coach Medford feels her squad is getting better.

"The girls are confident in their running and their running times show an improvement on their times," said

Medford. "They ran the best race of the season."

A strong competitive field and a good course were other factors Medford believed helped contribute to the success of her squad's showing.

The Bearkittens will be competing in the Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational

Oct. 4, and again Medford feels the competition will be tough. Southwest Missouri State, Missouri, Washington and Kansas University are a few of the opponents Medford's club is scheduled to meet.

"I look for us to hold our own," said Medford.

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# Mathews and Howard experienced on Soccer Club



Diane Mathews, left, and Angela Howard were the first women to join the NWMSU Soccer Club. Both are freshmen at Northwest. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

## Soccer Club winless

The Northwest Missouri State Bearcat Soccer Club was blanked by the University of Nebraska-Omaha 4-0 Sept. 28. It was the first-year club's third loss in as many outings and their second shutout loss this season. The team has scored just one goal in its first three games.

Those statistics would be enough to dishearten the average team, but the 'Cat squad, composed mostly of soccer novices and players with limited experience, had reason to smile following the match against a strong UNO team.

"For a change, I can enjoy talking about the game," said Gus Wegner, coach. Wegner pointed out that the players, most of whom are just learning the basics, were anything but dejected. Wegner said his team showed considerable improvement against a veteran club. He was obviously pleased with what he saw.

"We lost to Creighton 10-0 and Kansas State 9-1, yet UNO beat us only 4-0. After the K-State game, the team felt a little dejected. But the UNO game was the shot in the arm we needed," he said.

Wegner singled out several players who turned in fine performances against UNO.

"Co-captain Kevin Mallotki played extremely well," he said, noting that Mallotki's previous soccer experience has helped in working with the team's novices.

Wegner said that goal-keeper Dean Gute showed a lot of improvement as well. Relative newcomer Marty Taylor also showed Wegner considerable promise at the left fullback position.

"He did some things (against UNO) that I didn't think he knew how to do," Wegner said.

Miguel Maza, whom Wegner called "one of the key players on our team," is another soccer veteran.

He did add that the team will begin this week to work on some offensive strategies.

By Stu Osterthun

Women who participated in a man's sport are usually looked upon as something less than a real woman. If they join the team, they are looked upon as just another team member, nothing special. Sometimes they are abused physically on the field, simply because they are women. But the women on the NWMSU Soccer Club are treated just the opposite, and they play like one of the guys.

Diane Mathews and Angela Howard were the first women to join the Soccer Club. They began fall workouts with the squad and played in the first games the club had on the schedule.

Since Mathews and Howard have joined the team, two more women have come out for soccer. Elaine Riley and Teresa Arnis became interested also and are out for the team.

Howard is from St. Louis and went to St. Thomas Aquinas High School. She is a freshman and became interested when she saw a sign offering soccer as a sport at Northwest.

"I saw the poster, I got Diane and we went out," Howard said.

Mathews is also a freshman. She is from Omaha, Neb., where she attended Marion High School, an all girl school. Howard was the main factor in getting Mathews out for the team.

"I didn't know anything about it until Angie came and got me one day and we went to practice," said Mathews.

Howard chose Northwest because of its small size and because it's in a rural area. She also said she came here because it was inexpensive.

Both Howard and Mathews have been playing soccer for many years. In fact, Howard has been playing since the fifth grade and Mathews since the sixth.

Another interesting fact is that both come from athletic families. Howard is

one of 10 in the family that has played soccer for many years.

"I am one of eight children in our family," said Howard. "We all have played soccer except for my three younger brothers and sisters who are under four years old. We've all played soccer."

Mathews also comes from a soccer-playing family.

"I have an older brother who's 20," said Mathews. "He's played soccer all his life. My sister is in the seventh grade. She's starting to play too. She's good for her age."

Both Howard and Mathews have extensive soccer careers in high school. Howard said, "I played varsity soccer for three years and Catholic Youth Council too, so I'm experienced."

Mathews said, "I played in grade school. Everybody played soccer in Omaha. We originated it at our school. We got people interested."

The women's parents are very proud of their accomplishments.

"They were very proud," said Howard. "My father used to coach me so he was really proud of me."

Mathews said, "They've always supported me. My mom was shocked but excited when I told her."

Gus Wegner, head Soccer Club coach, said the women have performed well and should help the team in the end.

"They have performed quite well," said Wegner. "They have some better skills than some of our men on the team. I think they will help us since they are pretty experienced."

The first day of practice, the women were told not to expect any favors from the men players on the squad.

Howard said, "The very first day we came out, he told us he thought we'd get hurt and that we might not like it."

Mathews said, "He was a little

hesitant and he said you can try it for a day, and if you don't like it, you don't have to play."

The men on the team were also a bit shy about having women on the team and participating with them.

"They were afraid to hurt us at the beginning of the season," said Howard. "But they treat us like anyone else now. They wipe us out a lot too."

"They treat us like one of them," said Mathews. "Before, they were concerned about hurting us and they didn't really treat us like teammates."

Since the women have joined the Soccer Club, more attention has been drawn towards them. The Soccer Club has also benefited from their participation.

"We've had more praise than anything," said Howard. "There's been no negative response from anyone."

Mathews said, "A lot of people come up to us and say, 'How's soccer?' It makes you feel good about being out."

Their friends also have shown appreciation and excitement about their participation on the squad.

"They are very proud and excited about the whole thing," said Howard. "They support us," said Mathews.

"They come to the games and watch us play too."

Both women said their main reason for going out for soccer was to stay in shape.

"We also proved that women can play a man's sport," said Howard.

The goal of the women is to get a separate women's team for next year. Both are optimistic about their chances of doing just that.

"The main thing we want to accomplish is to promote girl's soccer and to get into shape," said Howard.

"Next year should be a possibility for a women's team. If not, we'll play next

year for the club again."

"We plan on forming a girl's team next year and generate interest along with it," said Mathews. "We're shooting for a women's team very bad."

The women also expressed interest in getting the men to have a varsity team of their own. They said they would like it better that way.

"I didn't think it was co-ed if it was a varsity sport," said Howard. "But I knew we would get a chance to play in a club. Our guys can't go varsity until we get a girls' team."

Mathews thought her participation wouldn't make other women join the team also.

"I never thought that other women would join because we did, but they are. It's great," said Mathews.

The two women have put everything into perspective as far as their chances with a men's team of more experience.

"Our team is new and most of our guys are inexperienced," said Howard. "But if most of them were experienced and had the skills, we probably couldn't play for the men's team."

Mathews also said they are about as equal in ability as some of the men on the squad.

"It puts us all equal," said Mathews. "They can pick it up faster since they're guys, but we've got as much or more experience as they do, so we're all about equal."

The women have definitely made their mark in NWMSU athletics and have generated interest throughout the campus. Both women agree that being out for soccer is well worth their time and effort.

"Definitely," said Howard. "It does take up a lot of time, but it makes me feel great to say I played for a men's team."

Mathews said, "It'll be nice to tell my children some day about this."

## Intramural football increases participation

Intramural director Doug Peterson is impressed with the participation so far in men's intramural football. With an increase of participation in the league this year, Peterson has noticed a stronger interest in general.

In last week's games, SNAFU defeated the Raiders 13-7, the

Juicehounds won by forfeit over 4th Phillips, 2nd Cooper defeated Merical Men by forfeit, 5th Phillips beat GDI 7-6, the Bruins handed the Buckhorn Boys a 28-0 loss, the Buffalo Hunters defeated the Mungers 19-0, 3rd Phillips beat the Aggies 12-0, the Warriors won over ROTC 13-7 and Fubar defeated the

Wildbunch 20-6.

Other games were: Delta Sig Swigs over Phi Sig Nads 18-0, Phi Sig Zombies beat AKL #1 13-6, TKE Beware forfeited to TKE Force, and Phi Sig Chodes edged the Delta Chi Nationals 2-0. The Sig Tau Folies collected a forfeit from the Sig Tau Pellets, AKL #2

lost to Delta Chi American 20-0, Warriors lost to the Dukes of Dieterich 6-0, Fubar beat the Zonkers 6-0 and LAGNAF won over the Wildbunch 20-6.

Peterson said that the games that were rained out earlier this season will be played during homecoming week.

## Softball team wins one, loses two

By Stu Osterthun

NWMSU's Bearkitten softball team lost two games and won one at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational Tourney played last weekend at Ballard Field in Lincoln. The 'Kittens took three from Tarkio Sept. 30, in make-up games at Beal Park. In the first seven-inning contest, NWMSU won 3-1. Cheryl Nowack got the win on the mound, relieving Becky Fortune. The two combined on a five-hitter for the 'Kittens. Tarkio's lone run was unearned.

Two five-inning games followed the seven-inning affair. In the first game, Northwest shut out the Lady Owls 4-0. Paula Martin was the winning pitcher with Mona Mossbarger in relief.

The Bearkittens made it three in a row with a 5-0 victory in the final game. The win gives the 'Kittens a 7-3 record for the fall season. Tina Butcher was the winning hurler in the final game.

Northwest lost to Creighton 4-0 in its opener in the tournament. Starting pitcher Cheryl Nowack gave up only three hits and four unearned runs in seven innings. She also struck out four and walked one. Northwest could manage only two hits and committed six errors.

In their third game of the tourney, the 'Kittens fell behind early to Iowa 2-0, but rallied behind Lisa Hatcher's two-run home run. It was the first homerun of the season for the Bearkittens. In the bottom of the sixth, Val Goodrich singled in Teresa Gumm with the winning run as the 'Kittens defeated Iowa 3-2.

In Northwest's only other contest, Iowa State handed the Bearkittens a 2-0 setback. Starting pitcher Deb Cleveland allowed just two unearned runs while yielding only four singles. Cleveland has given up the pitching staff's only earned run in the 50 innings prior to the Tarkio games.

Creighton went on to win the tournament with a 3-0 win over Neb. in the finals.

Virginia Gumm, head coach, and George Gumm, assistant coach, said the team played well at the UNL tournament.

"After the first game, they looked good," said George Gumm. "We played well against the Division I schools."

Virginia Gumm said, "The umpiring wasn't good and after we got that many runs behind against Creighton, we couldn't do too much."

Errors plagued Northwest in the UNL tourney as they have committed 26 errors in only seven games, not including the Tarkio contests.

"We're usually a sound defensive

ball club," said Virginia Gumm. "Our hitting and fielding needs some work."

George Gumm said, "Pitching has been the best part of our game so far."

Pitching has been a strong point the entire fall season. The staff has an incredible 0.14 ERA through the first seven games. They have surrendered only 29 hits in 50 innings. Mona Mossbarger is 2-1 in the pitching department, pitching 15 and two-thirds innings and giving up only seven hits.

Teresa Gumm, daughter of the coaches, is leading the team in hitting with a healthy .571 percentage. Gumm also has a slugging percentage of .667.

"Our hitting will get better," said George Gumm. "We've faced our toughest pitchers. We cut down on our strike-outs at Lincoln so I think we're coming along."

"Teresa has been good for us this fall," said the head coach. "Val Goodrich is looking real good in the outfield."

Youth may play a big role in Northwest's spring season. Freshman Tracy Leinen is playing a lot of first base and two other pitchers are being counted on for help in the spring, said the head coach.

"Tracy Leinen is doing very well at first base," said Virginia Gumm. "Our pitching should be even stronger in the spring than in the fall. We'll have some basketball players to help out on pitching too."

Out of the five other teams in the UNL tourney, Creighton was the toughest, she said.

"Creighton has a very strong program," she said. "Neb. looked good, Iowa State and even Iowa looked better than they did last year."

George Gumm said the girls have handled the pressure of playing against Division I schools very well.

"They've never felt like they couldn't win," he said. "There is a very good attitude on the team right now."

The only team that Northwest will face again in the spring is Tarkio. Creighton and Kansas State may be on the schedule and the 'Kittens will face some Division I schools at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational next spring.

This weekend, the 'Kittens will wrap up their fall schedule with the Creighton University Round-Robin Tournament at Omaha, Neb. The Bearkittens will face host Creighton at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and then play Kansas at noon. Head coach Gumm said the Lady Jayhawks should be tough.

"They're real strong and are always a top contender in the Big Eight conference."

On Sunday, the 'Kittens will play Neb. at 10:30 a.m. and then it's on to

either the consolation bracket or the winner's bracket. Head coach Gumm said the team's chances of defeating Creighton are good.

"I think we'll get Creighton. We split with them here but I think we can handle them," she said.

Both coaches are very optimistic about the team's chances to win the tournament.

"We're going up there with the idea that we can win it. Our girls know what they can do and they know they can do win," said George Gumm.



Lisa Phipps tries to avoid the ball in the Bearkittens game against Tarkio Tuesday. The 'Kittens won two five inning games, as well as a regular seven inning contest. [Missourian Photo/Shepard]

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